EMPHIS APPEAL

TRUESDAY. : : AUGUST 12, 1870.

THE RIVER. It will not subserve any good purpose to withhold from the people below us the fact that the river is rising slowly, but none the less surely, and has here at Memphis at last assumed a most threatening attitude. It has risen seven Inches since Saturday, and was at two o'clock yesterday afternoon thirty-three feet place inches, or within three inches of the danger line, which is conceded by all to be thirtyfour feet and still it continues to to rise. All along the river front, from the mouth of Wolf, the stream poured along close to the coast line, and in dangerous proximity to much that is valuable property. The drift de Lernus, who pretends to teach a newas more than unusally abundant and at some points was, easily taken in by laborers of both colors and sexes standing on the bank. The buildings of I that Spencer dare not go back on him; the Panola oil-works nearest the river are in leopardy, and we do not think can survive the falling of the waters. The flot of Market street for several hundred yards project into the Mississippi like the finale of a peninsula whose integrity was threatened by the sea. On this narrow strip of dry land we found yesterday the most numerous and most industrious band of wood men, intent on the rescue of the drift and its preparation for market. Between Market and | to find when they were investigating the Exchange the water reaches the embankment of the Little Rock and Paducah railroad, and the shanties that on stills attract the eye of the pedestrian on Front street, are like the lake dwellings of the aborigines of Switzerland, not only surrounded by water, but seem to rest upon the bosom of a muddy lake. The great coal pile of Brown & Jones's puts out into the river, which, on the southern side, is slowly undermining it, and, we believe, will eventually swallow it, coal and all. It certainly looks as if destined for destruction. The depot of the railroads above mentioned, reached next on our way south, is beyond any question endangered, and the old boiler-shop of Mr. Lawless is gradually settling down to a fate that is inevitable. No power can now save it from destruction. Enforcing this opinion, we may here remark that the west end of the Memphis oil-

or the elements.

for the worst. The Father of Waters is

country and override the efforts of as lorave a people as ever confronted man

the fact that the continued rise from

MANUFACTURES. A thoughtful friend yesterday called our attention to an article in the triweekly Kansas Times on the subject of manufactures, in which we find the course pursued by Indianapolis admirably sketched, and learn that although she is the center of a circle of cities like Cincinnati, Madison, Louisville, New Albany, Evansville, Vincennes, Terre Haute and Lafayette, all having the start of her, all boasting steamboat navigation and other superior natural advantages, and none of them much over a hundred miles distant from her, yet, with all this competition, she made a galiant fight for trade, population and capital, and, in spile of their cheap water transportation, she bid for and got her share of Indiana's hog crop to staughter. Though she had neither coal nor water-power, while Terre Haute had the celebrated Brazil block coal, and the Ohio river cities were abundantly supplied with cheap Yonghioghety, still Indianapolis determined to compete are going "home" from the ball, as with them in manufactures—to become they term it, so homelike is the feeling East Tennessee had a senator in cona rival source of original supply, a wealth creating town, as well as a point of distribution for merchandise produced elsewhere. To this end she strained every teeth, youth and beauty, and possibly nerve to make and offer inducements to the dawn of what is, according to Bycapital, skill and business energy. Her trade facilities were nursed at home and harmony, its bell-like tones touched advertised abroad. No expense was into sweetest music as they pause upon spared to improve her surroundings, the bridge. Bridge of sights? Ah! how Her taxes were kept down, and real estate was offered on liberal terms to all that, as Buckle states that the number who would improve it. Behold the re-sult. By 1886 she had a population of the price of corn? and if these floods eight thousand; by 1870 it was fortyeight thousand. During the panic year of 1873 she erected two thousand five combined; for I will not do violence to sean? Never. There are many reasons hundred new buildings, and the following year three thousand. Now she claims over one hundred thousand. The ball is over—the grand oven the grand over the grand oven the grand oven the grand over the g sand inhabitants. Massive blocks of of the season-how many killed and and he removed to that section after his wholesale warehouses tower above wounded I can't say, if some were election. So we take it that either East the throng in her thoroughfares. Tall chimneys may be seen pouring out their Psyche, and not attending to his duty. dense volumes of black smoke in every | Of course among the belles were some of | ties should be in favor of West Tennes in the western and southern markets by her beauty, freshness and originality us, why Governor Porter should and will with those of Cincinnati, Chicago, Louisville and Cincinnati, The pluck and intellect and sweetness of manner; her sister, not less interesting of only sweet sixteen. Miss C., of Arkansas, whose eyes, if they do not look love, ernor Porter had the confidence of East done all this for Indianapolis on the make those who look into them indulge Tennessee so far as to receive a considstrength merely of her being a railroad center. Taking example of her, what may not Memphis do with her unrivaled position on the Mississippi river, and ther advantages in a rich and active commercial population. All things, and shything, is possible to us, if we but will it and work for it.

consent that it shall be so at this time. It delights me to say that, as it is populated in "these degenerate times," there is still much of that elegance of bearing and chivalry of character remaining, which makes, par extension and will do East Tennessee full justice. If so, we have no fear of the result. We know of an man in East Tennessee upon whom acter remaining, which makes, par excollence, the southern gentleman. for the position as upon Chancellor Key,

THE SUNDAY APPEAL is the best ad- is could name a number here and we believe Governor Porter knows who would vie with the noblest this. Hence, we have great confidence vertising medium in the State.

ALABAMA.

Politics-The Democracy in the Ascend ant-Poor Crop Prospect-W. G. Ford's Suit-the Speeches of Forrest, Pillow and Gallaway.

rom an Occasional Correspondent.) LOWNDES COUNTY, August 9 -- Alsnua can safely be classed among be redeemed States from Radical misrule and plunder. Since the election of the second instant, some of the leading egroes say that hereafter they will sever heir connection with the white Radi-als and work for the Democrat-Conservative party. There is general re-ording among the whites, and the nrbee seem satisfied and are beginning see their rights will not be molested. Spencer, Hinds & Co.'s occupation is gone in this State, and as soon as Spencer is ousted from his seat in the senate you will probably never hear of him any ore. By the way, I have seen one Ben teaches when it suits him, but is sure to draw his pay regularly. He told me Spencer was a good friend of his, and that he was working in the interest of Spencer during the courthouse legisla-ture, that elected him to his second term the senate; and in order to insure his lection he occupied the sent of an abent member, and voted for Spencer; that he (De Lernus) afterward received an appointment as clerk in the customhouse in Mobile; that he had no duties as clerk to perform, as he had a leave of absence, and at the end of each month a voucher was sent to him to sign, on which he drew his pay regularly. This man the investigating committee falled fraudulent election. Spencer has no use for anybody unless he can use them. Most of the Federal appointments in Alabama were made from the doubtful members of the legislature; therefore Spencer was elected at the expense of the government. Spencer was instrumental in electing a Democrat in the place of General Warren, so that he might insure his second term by having entire control of the Federal appointments for the State. Spencer, with all his bribery and corruption, probably will not be expelled from the United States senate, as he is too great a friend of Boss Sheppard and Grant, and is for them the right man in the right place as chairan of the committee on the District of Columbia. Four weeks ago central Alabama gave

promise of the best corn and cotton crop since the war. While your section has been blessed with an abundance of rain, this is being rained by the hot sun and drouth. The counties I have been in-Montgomery, Lowndes, Butler and Crenshaw-will not make, on an average, one-half a crop. There will be no top-cotton except in the best bottom works are shored up by planks and suplands. In the Hayneville district they have had only one rain in twelve weeks ports where the wall has cracked or Even drinking and stock water has givsettled by the gradual sinking of the earth by resson of the treacherous Mississippi. At and below Lawless's the river strikes in shore with almost corn. One month ago it looked as though there would be abundance of corn rial question. Everybody is asking, vehemence, and sends an angry current and to spare, but now most of the plant-ers will have to buy in central and or? Not a few jealousies were engenclose along shore until the foot of Jeffersouthern Alabama. Cotton is shedding dered by the fierce contest before the legson street, where it moves out a little way, eventually to strike the Memphia all its squares and leaves, and they covided by including the members and these will enter bank below the elevator, whence it bottom lands are beginning to throw off.

Market Strategy and the strategy and the bottom lands are beginning to throw off. I matter whom he may select, he will matter whom he may select, he will At Montgomery I saw Mr. W. G. make enemies of some other men and site the head of President's Island. We | Ford, of Memphis do not remember a time in twenty years | Lehman, Durr & Co., brokers and comwhen the river ran so muddy, or bore | mission merchants, for alleged frauds it upon its bosom so many tokens of its production claim of long standing. Mr strength and power, or that of the great | ed for twelve bundred bales of cotton rivers tributary to it. It is, to use the Lehman, Durr & Co. claim that Ford puraseology of the river men, full of owes them a large sum-eighty thousand dollars, for which they obtained drift; and rising, as our river report shows, at the rate of two inches in case he has opened and is now taking twenty-four hours, with a rise at evidence in the case before a commis sion, and is showing up some very ugly New Orleans to the same exthings; among them, that they keep two sets of books, and that they loaned tent, at Paducah of fully eleven inches, ten inches on Red river at five hundred dollars to the foreman of Shreveport, and two inches at Vicksthe jury soon after they obtained the burg-the rise at these places indicating adgment against Ford, and that this uryman did not have credit to borrow en dollars. Mr. Ford appears confident

Memphis is dangerous to all below. We f gaining his case. The speeches of Generals Pillow and have already, in the very lengthy and Forrest and Colonel Gallaway at the exhaustive reports laid before our read-Pole-Bearers' picnic on the Fourth of ers, stated the present and possible July, are having a good effect all over damage to plantations above and bethe country, and they are doing wonders in the way of bringing peace and low. We will not, therefore, rehearse good will among all conflicting classes. or rehash the meiancholy and disheart-Such men, by a proper course, can do immense good for the entire country, ening outlook, and only review what is before us in order that our friends may and especially in the south. Let the be as wise as we are, and may prepare APPEAL go on in its good work, and it will help restore many of the waster places of the south. Immigration and coming in his might and his power, and manufacturing is what we need, and at this writing we do not see why he the south will not prosper as she should may not overrun the whole face of the without them. LOWNDES.

> MONTGOMERY WHITE SEL-PHUR.

One of the Most Charming Places in the South-The Ball and the Bevelers

-Handsome Women and Brave Men-Etc. From an Occasional Correspondent,} MONTGOMERY WHITE SULPHUR VA., August 6,-As so many Memphians are sojourning here for the heater term, possibly a few lines may not prove uninteresting to those at home in eference to their doings here, and a wait from the pine-scented mountains may lure your thoughts from the absorbing theme-the overflow-and the liberate convictions of right teach him vanity of all human efforts toward redeeming fortune in the Mississippi vailey should its waters continue to swoot over the land. Here, shut in by the mountains, with the velvet sward of the valley drained through its center by a clear mountain stream spanned by bridges, upon one of which you can watch the waterfalls as they make music in unison with one of the finesa bands in this country-that of the naval school at Annapolis-one could almost forget that "life is real," and imagine it without overflows or any other ills to which flesh is heir. A young moon is looking down upon the scene, they in the "cottages." A sweeter music breaks upon the ear than even Strause's or Hiawatha's (the laughing water)it is a woman's laugh, where perfect

specimens of the past in these in his appointment.

characteristics. I am quite sure no more courtly scion of the Hampton and Preston name could have been produced in other days than he, who bore a sword with the proudest when he represented an ancestry to be proud of, on the staff of one of our greatest chieftains (General Johnston) during the war. And he verifies now that "the bravest are the tenderest, the loving are the daring." None walked the ball-room floor with loftier grace or floated in the

mazy round-dance with more easy elegance—as well he might, with a form which might have been mod-eled after Apollo Belvidere. Not second in grace and ele-gance was Mr. B., of Natchez, pale and destructively interesting with his slight, hacking cough. Mr. R., of Memphis, whose every feature is pronounced faultless by a lady at my elbow (I hope some friend will be present when he reads his), the biggest-souled, eleverest fellow extant, and the center of everything genial, was one whom the ball was as much indebted for being a brilliant success as to any known person. Mr. M., of Bolivar, Mississippi, to whom I might owe a gratitude (over the left) for having defrauded me of sleep, by sayng, like "Romeo," good-night to his Juliei,"under my window, until it was morrow. But, as he was "banished" by telegram ealling him home to watch the flood, I must pardon it; the more especially as it would be impossible to eel otherwise than kindly toward one gentlemanly, so agreeable and so ad-

debt of mirable in every respect. How many sighs and tears his departure caused I will not say. I must state, however, that it was not the lovely "mountain nymph" who attracted all eyes at the ball, to whom these adieux were said, for fear of arousing the jealousy of those of whom I wot. Many hearts at the ball were made sad by the absence of General L., of Staunton, Virginia, one of the noblest heroes and most elegant gentleman that Virginia ever produced, whose empty sleeve has brought more tears to the eyes and pain to the heart than many a dead hero. Delightful as nature has made this place, and charming as the most assidious attention to its comfort from the Virginia gentlemen who own it render it, it would not be perfect without the social center of Mrs. M. E. W., of Memphis, whose universal kindness and geniality make her be-loved by all. The band begins to play; the sun is setting, the lawn is flecked with sunshine and shadow, made pic-

mental, I close. M. A. E. THE SENATORSHIP.

turesque with groups at croquet or romp-

ing children. For fear of getting senti-

What the Old War-Herse of the Repub-Hean Party has to Say about It.

The Claims of West' Tennessee Admit ted, but the East must still Retatu her Position.

Knoxville Chronicle.) There is no question upon which publie interest is just now more completely centered in Tennessee than the senato-

Governor Brown, no doubt, believes he is entitled to the position, as he bore the brunt of the fight last summer. But when we take into consideration the fact that Mr. Johnson made open war on his administration as governor of the State, and that after making such war he was indorsed by an election to the senate, it would seem like defying public opinion o appoint Governor Brown. This we to not think Governor Porter will do. General Bate does not give entire satfaction to his party. The Age, of this ity, says he is a second-rate man, and ntimates that he is entirely unfit for the osition. Basides, he is a Middle Ten-essean; and as Middle Tennesses alady has one senator in the person of Mr. Cooper, it would hardly be just to the other portions of the State that that tion should have the other.

We suppose no one seriously contemlates that the suggestion of the Milan Exchange will be carried out, and the pointment given to Jefferson Davis. th a selection would be an insult to he memory of the dead senator that Governor Porter would not dare to offer, ven if he were reconciled to the policy such an appointment. Such an apintment would rend the Democratic party in Tennessee in twain, and would seriously embarrass it all over the coun-Whatever leading Democrats may think of the late President of the late Southern Confederacy, motives of policy will keep him in the background. That he would correctly represent the sentiment of a large proportion of the party we have no doubt, but principle in this case will be made secondary to expediency. For these reasons we think there is no danger of Jefferson Davis filling

he vacant seat in the senate. THE SENATOR SHOULD COME FROM EAST TENNESSEE. Chattanooga Times, 8th.; In urging the appointment of Chancellor Key for senator, we are controlled by our own judgment of what ought to be done, and by what is the universal voice of this section without regard to party, race or color. We take it that Governor Porter is a man of sound, discreet judgment, and will do what his deought to be done. If so, he must give the appointment to either East or West Tennessee. Middle Tennessee has one senator in congress, and he was elected over Andrew Johnson. To give Middle Tennessee the appointment now would give ber both senators, whereas the legislature, in the division of offices always recognized in the State, gave East Tennessee the senator. Now that he has died in the very commencement of his term, we think the term belongs to East Tennessee upon the most fair reasoning. The governor, though inclined to bestow some of the appointments in his gift upon East Tennesseans, felt it his duty not to do so because gress, as we'll as other State officers. For this reason the superintendent of purblic instruction, superintendent of the capitol and other offices in the gift of the governor were given to Middle and West Tennessee. Having thus adjusted his appointments, he cannot and will not now disturb the equilibrium by taking from East Tennessee the chief nessee, which already has one of the senators, chosen by the legislature over

office it has, and give it to Middle Ten- For Terms of Board, Tuition, etc. Address Andrew Johnson. Andrew Johnson, over many Middle Tennesseans, was chosen as the other senator. Now will the governor, the just and sensible man he is, so far disregard the will of the representatives of the people of the State direction. Mills and factories by the hundreds afford supployment to; a great army of operatives, and her manufactures and commerce are found competing to of the ripplies laugh), charming all by her beauty feedbase and originally and originally the response and originally and originally the response and originally and will be the response and originally and originally the response and originally and response and originally the response are response and originally the response and originally the response are response and originally the response and originally the response are response and originally the response are response and originally 23d SESSION BEGINS SEPT. 1, 1875.

BATESVILLE, August 10 .- Leaving Memphis at two o'clock in the evening on Friday, we arrived here at five o'clock-distance sixty miles. The evening was cool and breezy, the road in excellent condition, and like Tracy being "raised a pet," we were under the special care of that urbane and courteous conductor "Baby" Leach, which of course made the trip delightfully pleasant. Batesville, though smaller than her rival sister city, Sardis, is perhaps the most important business point on the road. The town boasts of many handsome brick houses, one corn and flouring-mili one steam cotton-gin, one shoe factory is course of erection, and a cotton factory in contemplation. As regards the crois, information from different parts of the county and our own observation warrants us in saying that the present prospects promise a yield far in excess of those for many years previous. The political prospects, however, are, indeed, gloomy, and should we judge from present indications, we can scarcely hope to realize anything short of a repetition of the troubles of Louisiana and Arkansas. At a political "pow-wow" last night an attempt was made to arrest Ben M'Clean, a desperate negro character, who resisted and called on his friends to assist him. At one time the excitement was so intense that trouble was thought unavoidable, but better counsel prevailing, the excited on. Indeed, the political future of Panola county is gloomy and fore-

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